

Question Of Costs Is Reserved Until Claim For Allowance Filed

Judge Indicates Favoring Increased Support for Mrs. Cora McPherson, the Plaintiff, Together With Greater Access to Children—Hopes Application for Relief Will be Made at an Early Date.

DRAMATIC SETTING WHEN JUDGMENT HANDED DOWN

Reserving the question of costs until filing of an application for an allowance to plaintiff is made and until after such application is disposed of, Mr. Justice Frank Ford, in a written judgment handed down in Supreme Court on Wednesday, dismissed the action brought by Cora Lillian McElhannon, divorced wife of Hon. O. L. McElhannon, minister

Mr. Justice Ford handed down his decision at 12 o'clock noon. He arrived at the judicial district court house at 11:53 a.m. and proceeded directly to his room. Almost immediately he sent for Thomas Powell, court

After a brief conference, to verify minor corrections His Lordship personally filed the original copy of the judgment with the clerk of the court.

Mr. Powell then handed copies of the judgment to Neil D. Maclean, K.C., counsel for Mr. McPherson and to Sidney B. Woods, K.C., counsel for the Minister.

"If," writes His Lordship, "as intimated at the hearing, it is in-

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tended to apply to me, under Section 23 of the Domestic Relations Act, for an allowance to the plaintiff, I am prepared to give as early an appointment for the hearing thereof as may be desired. Perhaps counsel will let me know as soon as possible whether it is intended that I should hear this application during the long vacation so that I may make my arrangements to go

nect the situation. If the suggestion made by me at the trial had been adopted, I could have been in a position to deal with the matter now and not have increased the unavoidable delay which I have been compelled to allow to elapse.

SOME ALLOWANCE

"It may be useful to counsel, in the absence of the material to be

put forward in support of the application for an allowance to plaintiff, if I state my present view with regard to the present position of that phase of the matter. It is this, that if all the relevant evidence given in this action had been put before me as a judge hearing an action for divorce, I think I would

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LINDBERGH'S ON FLIGHT NORTH

FLASH—ST. JOHN'S: Lindbergh, arrested.

counsel, Gordon Winkler, pointed out that he was not involved in the tragedy in any way. George Bryant acted for Witherspoon.

DRIVERS SCORED

Mr. Justice Jones scored drivers who drive around in cars after a drinking bout.

The identity of Witherspoon and his companion remained a mystery.

HALIFAX, July 12—Waving a cheery good-bye, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh sailed away from Halifax harbor at 12:15 A.D.S.T. today "for no particular destination but bound northward."

They had clearance papers for Newfoundland, however, and it was

for some months until a sharp-eared Mountie, who overheard some talk in a Stony Plain cafe, got a lead which revealed the driver of the death car.

It was learned after the trial that satisfactory arrangements have been made to pay civil damages to the widow. Witherspoon and Wawryk, husband of the dead woman, had been married for

believed they would stop overnight at St. John's before beginning their projected aerial mapping expedition over Labrador and Greenland.

Weather reports were good and it was possible they would proceed to Cartwright, Labrador, to meet the Italian seaplanes now flying from Iceland.

one month at the time of the tragedy.

CAMERON FIVE UP ON REITH

Consul Expects Americans Soon Freed From Jail

MADRID, July 12.—Claude G. Bowers, United States ambassador, said last night he was confident five Americans in jail in Mallorca on charges of assaulting a civil

SHAUGHNESSY HEIGHTS GOLF CLUB, VANCOUVER, B. C., July 12.—Sensational golf by Jack Cameron of Toronto, on the trail of the Canadian amateur crown for the ninth consecutive year, carried the veteran to the ninth hole five up on Bobby Reith of Winnipeg, in their second round match today. The 1932 runner-up was two under

ward would be reused this week.

Bowers said he had received a "most encouraging" report from Claude Dawson, United States consul general at Barcelona who had been ordered to investigate the case.

Gold Shipment

PARIS, July 12.—One hundred

and seven kegs of gold, valued at \$5,310,000, sent by the New York Federal Reserve Bank to the Bank of France, arrived on the Aquitania today.

last four holes to go one up at the turn in his match with Cecil Cochrane, Vancouver veteran, who upset Dr. O. F. Willing of Portland in the first round.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 12

MAKING COTTON RESPECTABLE

President Roosevelt on Monday gave official
approval to the arrangement under which the
cotton industry is to be given the benefit of his
rehabilitation money.

The most important clause in the agreement is
that providing that child labor in the cotton indus-
try is to cease in the United States by the end of
the present week. On Monday a minimum wage
provision came into effect that will make child
labor unprofitable, though in parts of northern
Alabama should constitute the maximum working week.
If the depression did not more for the United
States than abolish child labor and the southern
cotton growers it would be far from an un-
timely cure.

Heretofore when a well-to-do American citizen
died a cotton shirt he was known to be
contributing to or profiting through a business that
turned little children into slaves. That will benefit
the cotton business, and it should.

BETTER CROP OUTLOOK

Rains fell over large and widely-scattered areas
of western Canada during the last week end. In
most districts the moisture was needed, in some
districts badly needed, though in parts of northern
Alberta the supply is said to be more than sufficient
and dry weather would be appreciated. Crops
battered in northern Alberta are being watered
over the three provinces. In some sections the
rain was said to have come just in the nick of
time.

Mr. Gardiner, former premier of Saskatchewan,
told the newspapers the other day he looks for a
crop of about 80 per cent of the normal of the
province. Not the normal of the last three years
of course, but of a generally favorable season.
Alberta and Manitoba was said to do as well as that
from present prospects, and the outlook is good,
as contrasted with a "poor" crop in the three
provinces.

The west needs this year as large a crop as it
is likely to get, needs it the more because prices
are tending upward. If they had stayed at the
level of last fall even a crop of 80 per cent would
pay production costs, to say nothing about making
up the losses of recent years. A good crop at the
present more apparent than the crop of the year
farmer a margin over his operating costs, with
which to pay arrears and buy goods.

Since prices are not going up because grain is
scarce, but because it is scarce, it is not calculated,
a yield not above the average in western Canada
should not threaten a market set-back.

EDMONTON'S HOLIDAY WEEK

Next week is holiday-week in Edmonton. The
fair opens on Monday. This is the one time in the
year when the city goes into the entertainment
business on a large scale. The fair will be calculated
to interest visitors, and extends an official
invitation to all and sundry to come and be
of the crowd.

That they will come in great numbers is cer-
tain. Larger numbers than last year or the year
before. The conditions are better. Wheat prices
are up. That explains why outlook is better, and
the attendance outlook brighter than a year
ago. Though the advance did not come until spring
farmers who held their wheat have been marketing it
at better prices than were offered for two years,
and there is a new and growing confidence of
their times among people of all classes. Many
who last year could not afford an outing at fair
time will be able to do so this year, and many
more who stayed away last year will get the
future will not now be restrained by the same
dread.

The program shows that the fair has been
planned in keeping with the excellent standard
that was set in former years. It will be a real
celebration, of farm products, domestic and indus-
trial manufactures. The attractions will be varied
and interesting, as usual. The racing schedule is
larger than in former years. It may be confidently
predicted that those engaged in the fair will get
value for the necessary expenditure of time and
money.

THE DOINGS AT LONDON

To know what is going on at the conference in
London, all one has to do is read a dozen more
or less comprehensible and sometimes contradictory
reports of every eventuality. The reports are in the
fig of language recording decisions and motions
and amendments originating in numerous
bureaus and committees, and in the end, the
result is about as good as another.

Perhaps the delegates can tell where they are
going. For others the case is hopeless. There is
too much detailed reportage. The reporters seem
to imagine the reading public all over the world
curious about their heads a mental chart of the
vast and complicated system of the world. The
conference has resolved itself. Somebody over
there should "boil down" the day's proceedings into

a simple statement, presenting an understandable
chronicle of events.
Thus on Monday we were informed the "full
monetary committee" decided to retain all the
questions on the agenda to the monetary com-
mittee. But the steering committee up-held a
sub-committee decision ruling tariffs and quotas
out of discussion, but was unable to decide whether
the conference might proceed with monetary ques-
tions.

Whether the monetary commission holds the
steering committee, or the steering committee takes
precedence over the monetary commission, and
whether then governs the conference, or whether
both sub-committees, and whether the conference
can throw out decisions by any and all of them
or is bound to obey their rulings, may be plain
enough to the despatch-makers but rather leaves
the reader in a tangle.

To those sticklers for exactitude who want to
know what the conference has really done, the
answer is brief and plain and definite. Nothing.

Forty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

The following candidates for teachers' certificates
wrote during the week at the Edmonton public
school: Misses Dobson, Mason, Lindsay, Tim-
my, Trimble, McCarthy, Robertson, McKinley and
Young, and Messrs. L. E. Dunsdale, J. D. Foster, W.
F. Patterson, Carl Bellamy and G. Tate.

The Commercial Bank has failed, and the Mer-
chandise Bank will carry on the business of the
former. The failure seems to have been precipitated by
a lawsuit brought by the bank against R. T. Rokeby,
formerly assistant manager, to recover some ac-
counts due by the latter. Rokeby defended the
case, which compelled the public examination of the
present officers of the bank as to its affairs. The fact
that the bank had been in a state of liquidation
and that it was a withdrawal of public ac-
tivity and started a run which forced the sus-
pension. Rokeby denies that this was his object.
Admiral Tyrone, who went down with his ship
the Victoria, was the last of the British naval
maneuvers in the Mediterranean, did about the
best thing he could do under the circumstances.
Had he survived he would probably have been
court-martialed and shot for giving the order that
caused the collision.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

George L. Rokeby, formerly manager of the Ft.
Saskatchewan public school, took third place in the
rite shot at Winnipeg for inclusion in the all Cana-
dian team.

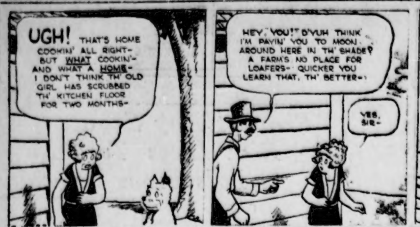
W. F. Rooney left this morning for Calgary.
W. Weeks, a former resident of Edmonton, ar-
rived last night from Red Deer.

Dr. Spirling of Winnipeg arrived in Edmonton
yesterday, in connection with the proposal to estab-
lish a Methodist college here.

Rev. G. C. DeAun of Ft. Saskatchewan was in
Edmonton yesterday.

Mr. Malcolm McCrimmon and family have ar-
rived from Calgary and will reside here.
The department of the interior has thrown open
for homestead 30,000 acres of land in the north-
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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



No Loading!



By Gray

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - By Ahern



SKYROADS

Searching the Highlands



By Lt. Dick Calkins

THE GUMPS

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By Smith



THE SKINNYMITES

See all the things covered in air. We were bound for. Gee, the lassos men has surely been real kind. "He knows like adventure and surely had some new land. The skinnymites fly right along. They do not seem to mind. Then, Scouty, as he gazed all the crowd. Two just like



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom 'n Pop)

Passing of An Old Pal!

By Cowan



GASOLINE ALLEY

Fire Laddies

By King



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Task, Task!

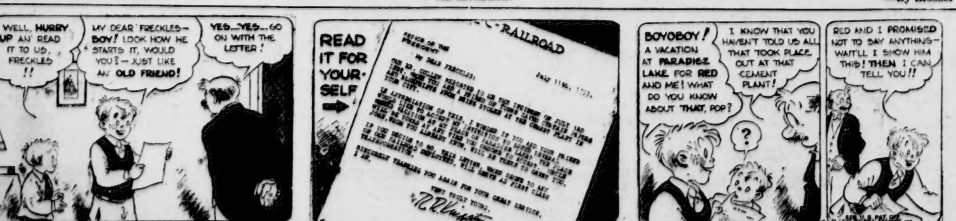
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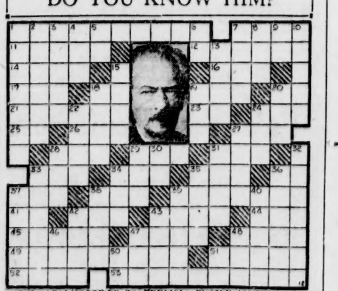
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

An Invitation!

By Blosser



DO YOU KNOW HIM?



HORIZONTAL ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
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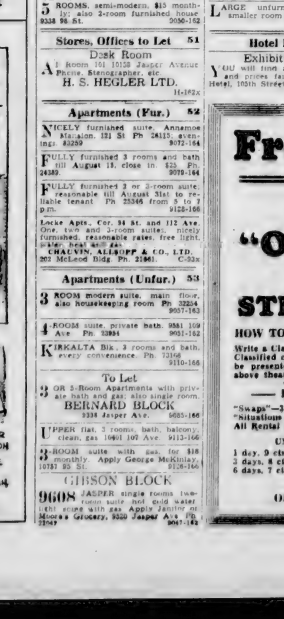
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Bisley Ranges Rain-Soaked As Riflemen Shoot

MAJOR ELLIS IS WINNER OF KING'S MEDAL

Captain Parr Shoots 20 Consecutive Bullseyes in Wimbledon

BISLEY CAMP, England, July 12.—Terrence of rain swept the Bisley ranges as the National Rifle Association continued Tuesday, the only consolation for the drenched marksmen being the hope they would get fine weather for the big matches that start late in the day.

Principal feature of Tuesday was the King's medal for the best shot in the army at home, won by Major C. S. M. Ellis of the small arms school.

Lieut. Molesey of Winnipeg, a non-member of the Canadian team, got into the Kinnaird service rifle match at 500 yards and scored 35.

Two Englishmen tied for leadership, O.M.S. Dodge of the Marines and Flight Lt. Cresswell of the R.F.C., each scoring 35 of 38.

Major Ellis' exploits were congratulated by Captain R. T. Parr after he won the Wimbledon match rifle cup at the 1,100-yard range. Parr defeated the miserable shooting condition, scored 20 consecutive bulls' eyes for a perfect total.

Enraged Whale Attacks Schooner; Speed To Port

POPE'S HARBOR, N.S., July 12.—Captain Howard Day and the crew of the fishing schooner Evelyn M. Young are safe in port after a thrilling encounter with an enraged whale off the Nova Scotia coast.

The little vessel was on 13 miles off Pope's Harbor when a 50-foot whale attacked at night.

The whale dived into the vessel and the blow sprang the schooner's wheel. When asked to enter the hold.

Captain Day turned the Young for Pope's Harbor and made port before morning. The vessel was in a sinking condition and had to be grounded.

New Leader Named

JERUSALEM, July 12.—The Labor party has agreed to the appointment of J. Ben-Zion, Palestine Labor leader, as a new member of the Jewish Agency Palestine executive. He replaces Dr. Chaim Aronson, Labor leader who was assassinated several weeks ago.

Weds Servant

Greatest grandson of Charles Dickens, the English novelist, who was wielding his pen in behalf of England's poorer classes just a century ago, Robin Dickens is seen here with his fiancée, Miss Dorothy North, a domestic servant, after announcement of their engagement in London, England.



CONVICT SEARCH IS HOT IN SOUTH

RALEIGH, N.C., July 12.—Search for three escaped Georgia convicts who have kidnapped four men in their flight spread over northern central North Carolina and into Virginia Tuesday following the release last night near here of John C. Lyle, Crawfordville, Ga. mail carrier, their latest victim.

I'm Alone Case Going Up Higher

OTTAWA, July 12.—Governments of the United States and Canada have been given an interim report by the commissioners set up to arbitrate the "I'm Alone" case, and the next scene in the proceedings will probably be laid in Washington.

Mr. Willis Van Devanter, United States supreme court judge, and Dr. H. M. Lyman P. Duff, chief justice of the supreme court of Canada, have submitted a joint interim report for the two governments.

It is understood they reached agreement on several points, eliminating the necessity of any further lengthy taking of evidence.

INMATES GET PAY FOR AIDING EXECUTIONS

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audience came up to examine my receipts and tear a bit of it. The motorman waited to see that all was well. Then we clattered away while the two-man collection staff traversed second and third class.

We rolled along a canal awnward, dinky boats moored in the piers or bulks. Then we swung down a short hill and came to a field of tall, yellow corn with the red color of the mud, fermenting. The Street of the Sherry Teller.

WHITE FORTUNE-TELLER HERE

Under gaudy bamboo, silk or cotton parasols sat mystic and magicians, soothsayers and star-gazers, jokers and yahoos, crafty gazers and charlatans. The most mysterious, to me, was a white woman, blonde as Garbo, beady as Dresden. She, like the rest, was decked up in a pink turban and crimson shawl. Around her were faded pictures of the inside of somebody's head and a couple of dirty hands with love lines, life lines and all that hocus mocus painted on them. This girl looked like a shed stepped straight out of some carnival show.

In a voice like the cluck of a band saw she was telling rickshaw coolies they were some day going to be rich with a coin of magic.

Young clerks from nearby offices, worried about being fired, and some of the salaried men, saw-voiced bachelors swept away such unpleasant possibilities for a quarter. One after another, self-satisfied women or men crept closer to "his or some other soothsayer, and looked for the answer known to deep.

Most of them got a verbal knock-out blow. "You are a fool, and then the old come-on which is the same whole world over. But your hand, if I should read it, would tell you to come to me. Great changes are in the air. You see, in picture story, men being burned at the stake, cut in half, fed to sharks and otherwise treated like the ingredients from eighty horsepower nightmares. It seemed to be coming out right in the end, but I didn't feel quite so sure.

In the courtyard of this place there was a model of Ankor-Wat, the amazing Cambodian pagoda. While looking this over, a couple of soldiers walked me with distrust. Soon a bugle sounded and the troops did what they probably call a salute. Down in the courtyard several other troops stood up like their short tails were on fire. They weren't on fire, of course, because the boys weren't wearing shirts. Quite a lot of them weren't wearing anything at all.

FAMOUS FOR PAGODAS

Beyond the field of magic lay two pagodas. If Siem never continued anything else to the world, her temples would be sufficient to compensate for her crawling filth. They are beautiful, well-kept and outwardly serene. But when one of the monks takes you around and you see, in picture story, men being burned by the million, fair ladies being ravished by the battalions, rivers flowing with blood and that sort of thing, you don't see so much about the tranquility of Buddhism.

Certainly, in these pictures, spirit, everything from being dismembered to having your tongue pulled out by the roots was happening to men, while the women were being burned at the stake, cut in half, fed to sharks and otherwise treated like the ingredients from eighty horsepower nightmares. It seemed to be coming out right in the end, but I didn't feel quite so sure.

Here's Canuck Biskites

Canada's Bisley team are in good shape for the famous rifle competition at the magnificent English ranges. Here is shown a group of some of the outstanding members of this year's team, taken on the Bisley ranges. They are, left to right: Captain



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DOOK WOMEN SING SONGS AS PRISON LOOMS

Five Nude Paraders Are Given Heavy Sentences at Battleford

LANHAM, Sask., July 12.—Singing hymns of their faith, with a crowd of some 150 on the platform accompanying them, some with their voices choked with sobs, five women, devotees of the tenets of the Sons of Freedom, left here on the evening train Tuesday for Battleford, where they will serve terms varying from 18 to 12 months for parading in the nude near the Bonfield farm at Creepe last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Demoskoff, 23, and Polly Swinichoff, were sentenced to 18 months, while Tena Makoff, 24, Marie Kudloff, 22, and Lena Popoff, 56, drew sentences of one year each. Sentences were imposed by Magistrate L. L. Laidlaw.

A feature of the hearing was the manner in which the accused pleaded, asked if they were guilty, they each replied "No." Asked if they had paraded in the nude contrary to the laws of Canada, they said "Yes." This constituted a legal plea of guilty.

Mining Men Return From Mystery Trip To Lake Athabasca

Uncommunicative with regard to the results of their visit, S. J. Fitzgerald, of the County of Damsel, returned to the city Tuesday from a mining trip to Lake Athabasca.

Tom Bock, a well-known northland prospector, who has looked for mineral wealth in all sections of the northland from Hudson Bay to the Athabasca river, returned aboard the "Athabasca" from a two-year mining trip, and is believed that important developments are in prospect.

He has been seen picking away on the north shore of Lake Athabasca for two years or more, and Bock knows his minerals too well to hunt for non-existent stuff.

"Nothing to say," was what Fitzgerald said, however.

He is a "dead-end" passenger aboard the plane, and is believed that he is on his way north again Wednesday morning.

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